

WEATHER FORECAST

TORONTO. (Noon)—
Fresh West and South
West winds. Fair to-
day and on Thursday;
not much change in tem-
perature.

The Evening Advocate

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Vol. X., No. 261.

ST. JOHN'S, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1923

PRICE TWO CENTS

130 Were Killed In Separatist Fight

AMBASSADORS' MEETING IS POSTPONED UNTIL THIS AFTERNOON BECAUSE CREWE GETS NO INSTRUCTIONS

Union Convention Opens To-day

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AUTHOR OF "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" SUED FOR DIVORCE
John Drinkwater and his wife, snapped not so long ago, when the two were supposedly happily married. News has come that Mrs. Drinkwater is seeking a divorce and proceedings have been begun in a London court, but no details of allegations are known. Drinkwater is a famous author and playwright, and has to his credit such stage successes as "Abraham Lincoln," "Mary Stuart," etc.

LATEST

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—The anti-Semite crusade at the University of Vienna, which resulted Monday in the closing of the institution, has spread to the trade and agricultural colleges, where yesterday the Gentile students whipped the Jewish students, compelling them to leave the class-rooms.

The Vienna University remains closed. There were anti-Jewish riots at Graz University yesterday, and classes were held behind locked doors with Jewish students excluded.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Lord Crewe, British Ambassador, received instructions from London this morning regarding the note the allies are to send to Germany. It was then announced that the Council of Ambassadors would meet this afternoon.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Bonar Law's will was written in his own hand on a plain sheet of Colonial Office letter-head, and appoints his sister and Lord Beaverbrook executors. Beaverbrook is to receive all the former premier's papers.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Tower of London is safe for another thousand years, says an authority, in spite of the rumors that the buildings were badly cracked and in danger of collapse.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Only about 250,000 persons in Great Britain would have fortunes large enough to be touched by the capital levy proposed by the Laborites, according to a statement issued by that party to-day in explanation of how the levy would operate. Fortunes of five thousand pounds would be exempt and five thousand pounds of every estate exceeding that amount would be free. The scale starts at five per cent. of fortunes of five thousand pounds and over to six thousand, and increases progressively to sixty per cent. A man with a capital amounting to but not exceeding a million, would be forced to give over half to the state, at a rate of 50.3 per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—It is accepted as certain in Paris last night that the entente will survive the present crisis, but there was very little enthusiasm for the compromise through which the break was avoided. The provisional character of the accord, so far as details of this have transpired, is one of the reasons for the coolness. The conclusion is that both sides are only partially persuaded and that the conflict is sure to break

PELICAN IS LOCATED

HALIFAX, Nov. 20.—Information received this afternoon from Sable Island stated that the barge, or schooner, reported ashore there yesterday morning and later reported anchored off Main Station was still at anchor off the station, but that a lifeboat could not be launched until the seas abated. No word has been received regarding the identity of the craft or the fate of her crew. A suggestion that this may be the barge Pelican, which broke away from the steamer Curlew off St. Pierre ten days ago, is disposed of by the apparent fact that there is a crew aboard the Sable Island craft and the crew had been taken off the Pelican.

HALIFAX, Nov. 20.—The barge ashore at Sable Island is the Pelican, which broke away from the Curlew ten days ago. A broken end of the towing chain gave the craft the appearance of being at anchor. The tug Ocean Eagle from North Sydney arrived alongside Tuesday evening.

Manoa sailed for Montreal at a.m. to-day for Montreal.

Sable I will run to the West Coast until the close of navigation.

Lady Astor Again In The Ring

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 20.—Lady Astor has been renominated by the Conservatives of the Sutton Division of Plymouth as their Parliamentary candidate and has accepted nomination. She declared herself out to fight the Socialists to the last ditch and leave them there. It is not hatred against the Socialists that actuated her, but love for the great majority of working men and women she said. "There's life in the old girl yet," Lady Astor exclaimed, amid applause.

SAPARATISTS MEET HEAVY LOSSES IN GLASH

DUESSELDORF, Nov. 20.—The battle between the Separatists and Localists in the region opposite Bonn now appears to have been much graver than at first reported. A despatch to the Dueseldorfer Nachrichten says the Separatists lost 130 killed, and that they were completely routed, many being carved to pieces by the infuriated peasants, who used scythes, axes and other farm implements.

ANTI-JEWISH OUTBREAK IN GERMAN CAPITAL

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Alarmed at the continued anti-Jewish outbreaks, which have been termed the national disgrace of Germany, a meeting of the League of Human Rights has been called into session for tomorrow to take steps necessary to curb the disorders. Professor Albert Einstein, famous as an exponent of the theory of relativity, has left Germany, always considered as his home country, because, it is rumoured, of fears for his safety in the anti-Jewish disorders, and has taken a chair in Physics at Leyden University in Holland.

NFLDRS. HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

NORTH SYDNEY, Nov. 20.—Captain Moore and his young son, of the Channel, Nfld., schooner Active, were knocked overboard in the Bras d'Or Lakes yesterday when struck by the main boom and were in the water twenty minutes before being rescued in an exhausted condition.

BOLSHIES ARE 'HELPING' IRELAND

PUBLIN, Nov. 20.—The first death among the hunger strikers under the Free State regime occurred in Newbridge internment camp this morning. Late this afternoon Countess Markievicz and a number of young girls in a motor lorry, going about distributing pamphlets concerning the Government's attitude towards the hunger strikers were arrested and taken struggling and screaming to jail.

AMBASSADORS' MEETING IS POSTPONED

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Because press of Government matters prevented the Cabinet from sending instructions to Lord Crewe today the meeting of the Council of Ambassadors set for five this afternoon had to be postponed until to-morrow afternoon.

Rosalind leaves New York to-day for St. John's via Halifax.

Polish Up!
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The best polish for all metals.
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BOWEL TROUBLES
CHILLS
CRAMPS

APPLY IT FOR
SPRAINS
CHILBLAINS
SORE THROAT

"I cannot wait patiently, Bertie. I am in too great a fever of anxiety to be still. I will return immediately to America, and put my affairs into the hands of my late guardian and present solicitor, Mr. Locke. That will be the quickest way. Letters might misarrange. Delays might occur. I, waiting here, could not endure the suspense. I shall return to America by the next steamer, tell the whole story to Mr. Locke, and him in collecting proofs, and then we will come back here together, prepared to see the duke's solicitor," concluded Musa.

"I am sorry to hear that you will leave England so soon. I wish it were not necessary, yet I can see clearly that it is the best course you can take. And, indeed, if it were not for my mother's precarious health, I would myself accompany you back to Washington," said Lord Cressy, affectionately.

"Thanks, dear Bertie. Your goodness to me has won my everlasting gratitude."

"When do you propose to return to America?"

"By the next steamer, if it be possible to get passage."

"This is Thursday. There is a steamer every Saturday."

Thanks to Bertie's devotion, two staterooms were procured on the Suez, and on the following Saturday, Musa set sail for home.

CHAPTER IX.

What Happened Next

Musa's voyage home was even pleasanter, though rather longer, than her voyage out.

Clear skies, fair winds and calm seas attended the whole passage from England to America.

The steamship arrived at New York on the evening of the 15th of May.

It was too late for Musa and her attendants to go to Washington that night. But the next morning she took the first train for the South, and reached Washington at an early hour in the afternoon.

She called a hack and drove directly to her home.

When the hack drew up before the front door, she noticed that the house was closely shut up, as if it were deserted or unattended.

"Get out and ring, Cassy. I wonder if there is any one inside," said Musa gazing wistfully at the silent and forsaken-looking house.

Cassy alighted and went up the white marble steps that led from the pavement to the front door, where she first rang the bell and then rapped an alarm. John, the footman, opened the door, and seeing the face of his young mistress at the carriage window, hastened out to open the door and let down the steps.

"How do you do, John? Are you well at home?" kindly inquired Musa.

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as she stepped from the carriage. "All mighty well, miss, I thank you. Nobody here but me and the cook," replied the footman, with a low and a grin. "All started off together last Saturday, miss."

"Where have they gone, John?" pursued Musa, as she threw on her bonnet and mantle and tossed them over the nearest table.

"Maum and Miss have gone down to Pirate's Peak to spend three months with Colonel Carew. And Miss Sutton has gone home to her mother."

"I am glad to hear it. It will do the mail good. Now, John, go and open the windows in the library, and air the room, and lay out some paper and pens and ink on the writing table, and be quick, for I shall follow you almost immediately," said the lady.

John hurried away to obey orders. In a few moments Musa left the drawing-room and passed on to the library, where she sat down at the writing table and dashed off the following note:

VERMONT AVE.

Wednesday evening.

To LYTTLETON LOCKE, ESQ.

My Dear Guardian—As I love still to call you, I have returned home suddenly and unexpectedly even to myself. Business of the most vital importance has hurried me hither. I want your advice immediately. Pray come to me this evening if possible. If not, come at your earliest convenience. I shall stay home and wait until I see you.

Your affectionate ward,
MUSA.

She folded and directed the note, and gave it to the waiting footman, saying:

"Take this immediately to Mr. Lytleton Locke, and wait for an answer. You had better take my saddle horse to save time."

Half an hour later Musa came down stairs, refreshed by her bath and change of dress, and looking pale, but very beautiful.

The dinner was ready to be served, and John had just returned and was

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
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Always bears the signature of *Dr. H. H. Mitchell*

waiting to deliver to her a note from her ex-guardian.

Musa took it and read:

My Dear Musa—I will be with you this evening. Ever your friend,
J. LYTTLETON LOCKE.

Immediately after dinner Musa went into the library to await the arrival of Mr. Locke, and in about fifteen minutes more he was announced, and entered her presence.

"My dear guardian, I thank you so much for coming to me so promptly."

"Well, my dear Musa, I am very happy to welcome you home," he said as he shook hands with her, and led her back to her seat.

Musa at once plunged into the distressing subject which weighed upon her mind. She succinctly stated the case to her old lawyer, who had hard work to conceal his amazement, and ended by saying:

"Mr. Locke, I wish you could collect proofs of my marriage with the late Earl of Cressy. Will you do this for me, Mr. Locke?"

"Certainly, Miss Musa. Will you show me the officiating minister's certificate of your marriage?"

"I don't think I have one. I—I'm sure I haven't," replied Musa, reflectively.

"Ah!" exclaimed the lawyer, start-



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"I have no certificate of my marriage; I did not know it was usual or necessary to have one," replied Musa in a disturbed manner.

"What! Did not the officiating clergyman sign a paper and hand it to you?" inquired the troubled lawyer.

"Yes, there was a paper signed and handed to me. I gave it to Lord Cressy, and he thrust it into his vest pocket. I had forgotten all about it."

"As if it had been an old baggage check or railway ticket. Why did you not keep it?" inquired the lawyer in a troubled voice.

"To tell you the truth, I did not know what it was. I thought it was some trifle—perhaps a receipt for the fee, or something of that sort."

The lawyer could have laughed at her simplicity had he not been so troubled on her account.

"Clergymen never give receipts for marriage fees, nor do bridegrooms ever expect them, you inexperienced girl," he grimly remarked.

"Was that paper of much importance, Mr. Locke?" anxiously inquired Musa.

"Of much importance? It was your marriage certificate. It was given you to keep. It is always given to the bride, who is always supposed to be even more deeply interested in the stability of her marriage than is the bridegroom. Who was the officiating clergyman?"

"The Episcopal Minister at Bladensburg."

"Ah, yes. I know him. We will drive out there to-morrow morning and get another certificate from him, and a copy of the registry."

The next morning they started on their quest. An hour's drive over a beautiful road running through fine undulating hills and valleys and bits of forest land, brought them at last to the little old village of Bandenburg.

They entered the village and drew up before the hotel.

"We will leave the carriage here, Musa, and you and I will walk to the rectory. It is near the church, as of course, you must know," said the lawyer.

"One reason, Musa, is that I do not wish the coachman and the rectory servants to have any opportunity of asking each other questions and comparing notes. We must be very cautious. Musa, until your marriage is fully proved," gravely replied the lawyer.

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Cough Cure

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35c a Bottle

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Do you want to tell the Fishermen what you have for sale? Well, then, put your ad in THE FISHMEN'S PAPER.

Very well, then, I will knock. A short walk brought them to the rectory gate. "Is this the house where you were married?" inquired the lawyer, pausing for her answer before he knocked. "Why, of course it is the house," answered Musa. "You are quite sure?" "Positive."

(To be continued)

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THE UNKNOWN

CHAPTER VIII. Musa Travels

"By no means. You would only be hurt again. They are not gentlemen, Musa. They are hard-headed legal drudges. Do not go near them until you have collected a mass of proof that shall convince them of your right to be recognized as the widow of the late Earl of Cressy; and then go, not a person, but thru your own solicitors."

"I will. But my collector, who was once my guardian and trustee, and is now the legal steward of my estates, is in Washington City. Why, you know him—Mr. Lytleton Locke."

"Of course I do. Was he privy to the marriage?"

"No, he knew nothing about it."

"That is a pity. But he knows a great deal about you and your fortunes, and your acquaintance with my brother. He is the very man for your business. Write to him to-day by the first mail, and instruct him

Grave Hill Bulletin

CUT FLOWERS
Crysanthemums, 50c. to \$3.00 doz.
Carnations \$2.00 doz.
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STOP THE DECAY
in the
"MATCHLESS"
WAY
Do it whil'st the weather is fine.

TORONTO LETTER

(From our own Correspondent)

The truth of the proverb that a prophet is without honor in his own country, is proved by the exceptions to the rule; and an outstanding exception is the discoverer of insulin, Dr. Frederick Grant Banting. Few instances can be called to mind where an inventive genius has been, in such a short time, so universally acclaimed. It is only a matter of months since he gave to the world the story of his discovery, an epoch-making one in the history of medicine.

The path of the inventor has usually been a rough and thorny one. Success, measured by the return in dollars and cents, or by the recognition of the public, who has been difficult of attainment. But it must be considered that the inventor has not only to perfect his invention, and demonstrate its practicability. He has frequently also to create a field for its use. This, of course, applies more to the commercial or industrial world. Where a condition exists that calls desperately for alleviation or cure, the field is surely "ripe unto harvest." Diabetes had long been classed with cancer as a practically incurable disease. Dr. Banting's discovery needed therefore, but to indicate its efficacy in order to win instant recognition, and the use of insulin was only limited by the quality that could be produced.

It is interesting to trace in outline the history of insulin, and note in connection therewith some of the interesting and also peculiar developments that have recently taken place. Addressing an audience in London, Ontario, the other day, Dr. Banting told an interesting story. Three years ago he went to London to practice medicine. He was then not quite thirty years of age. For twenty-eight consecutive days after he put up his doctor's shingle, he did not receive a call from a single sick person. At two-thirty in the morning of Oct. 31, 1920, he wrote down an idea in his note-book. He did not see any chance of obtaining facilities for furthering his idea in London. In May of the following year he applied at the University of Toronto for assistance.

It was not forthcoming for three months. Finally he was allowed to use a laboratory, and was given six weeks in which to perfect his discovery. Two doctors were assigned to assist. One did not turn up. The other was C. H. Best, whose name is linked with Dr. Banting's in the world wide fame which has attended the discovery of insulin. Following the demonstration of the efficacy of this wonderful remedy, Dr. Banting has been lionized by Scientific bodies in America and in the Old Country. Honors of a tangible nature have fallen thick and fast on Banting and Best. Queen's University bestowed the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon Banting. The Banting and Best Research Act was passed by the Ontario Legislature, and the Banting and Best Research Fund was established in recognition of the services of the scientists. The Canadian Academy of Medicine passed a resolution acclaiming them as the discoverers of insulin. The Dominion Government voted Banting an annual grant of \$7,500. A few days later he was appointed Research Professor at the University of Toronto, with the control of a fund of \$10,000 annually provided by the Provincial Government under the Banting and Best Research Act. Other distinctions were literally showered upon the youthful benefactor. Such a wealth of honors has seldom if ever been bestowed upon so young a genius.

Then followed a surprising development. Announcement came that the Nobel Prize, amounting to \$40,000, had been awarded for the discovery of insulin, and was to be divided equally between Dr. Banting and Dr. McLeod, Professor of Physiology at the University of Toronto. The public had been familiar with the name of Mr. Best, through the generous assistance of Dr. Banting that his collaborate be given equal credit with himself. But who was Dr. McLeod, was the universal query. When Dr. Banting sought the aid of the University it was McLeod to whom he applied for facilities to carry out his proposed investigations. The Professor saw that his idea, whether sound or not, was at least novel and promising. So he offered him an attic room, a collaboration in the person of Mr. Best, and some dogs to experiment on. Best had just finished his college course, at the age of twenty-two. A companion of Banting's college days loaned him his



ONCE FAMOUS ACTRESS—FREE FROM DRUGS—ARRIVES

Recently arriving in New York on the S. S. Leviathan were, left to right, Cissie Loftus, once famous English actress; Nora Bayes, American actress and her third adopted child, Peter. Miss Bayes has just completed a successful English engagement. Cissie Loftus will be remembered a short decade ago as being heralded as one of the great actresses of her time. Later she became a drug addict, and the stage knew her no longer. She now insists that she fought the battle and won—her cure is final and complete. She will appear on the vaudeville stage in America.

house as a lodging for the summer, was quickened. Prominent men, made Banting had but a few weeks of vacation at the University to prove his point, and he did not waste any time. The two young men often carried their experiments thru the night as well as all day, and since a small room under the eaves may get uncomfortably hot, they sometimes stripped to their job. By the end of summer they had proved that they were on the right track. Then all the resources of the University were mobilized to work out, methods of manufacture. At this stage Professor McLeod's ability and experience were of great service, and under his direction, new lines of investigation were carried out. Meanwhile, Professor Collip was on a year's leave of absence from the University of Alberta, and assisted in the preparation and purification of the remedy. This in brief is the history of insulin.

On being notified of the award of the Nobel Prize, Dr. Banting promptly announced that he and Best would share equally in the \$20,000. Dr. McLeod followed suit in announcing a similar division with Dr. Collip. Immediately upon the co-opting of Dr. McLeod instead of Best with Dr. Banting, the interest of the public

Russell is a well-known manufacturer with an idea that appealed to us, we would give him a chance to work it out. We would place engineers at his disposal who would supply him with necessary tools of steel and aid him with suggestions without which he might fall down, but we would regard him as the inventor.

Mr. Russell's pronouncement shows how strong was the feeling among the public at large that some mysterious influences were at work to rob Banting and Best of some part of the credit that was justly their due. Whence they emanated it is impossible to say, but evidently the trustees of the Noble Foundation, in a distant country, were not too far removed to feel the weight of these sinister influences. Even when the prophet is honored of men in his own country, there will always be found dogs to bark at him.

The disservice done to Canada by Rudyard Kipling in christening her "My Lady of Snow," has often been commented on. The tag which he thus lightly affixed to this great country did her untold harm. The picture conjured up in the mind by this unfortunate phrase probably still persists with some people. Examples of the great influence exerted by a petty sentence or saying, iterated and reiterated, can be culled to mind almost at will. Our friend, Sir P. T. McGrath, can testify to the truth of this statement. Many of us remember the general election in 1908. I think it was, when Mr. McGrath, as he then was, had a veritable inspiration from his party's point of view. He called the phrase "Bond's day is done" and sent it on an effective round of out-parts and city. The frequent use of this slogan showed that much was expected of it. Whether it came up to its inventor's expectations we leave to those more competent to judge. The point to be emphasized is that a phrase coined even with the best of intentions is sometimes attended with disastrous consequences. Extreme care should therefore be taken before broadcasting any figure of speech that could be misconstrued in such a manner. Canada has scarcely done worrying over Kipling's misnomer when a new menace presents itself. The moving picture industry is the culprit this time. As one writer puts it, "What link in the mind is it that causes the would-be despots of

NOTICE

ROYAL NAVAL RESERVE (Newfoundland) PRIZE MONEY

A supplementary distribution of naval prize money has been received and is now being paid at the Pay & Record Office. Where possible, applications should be made in person.

There are about one hundred amounts of the previous distribution not yet claimed. Those who have not received this former payment are requested to apply for same at the earliest possible opportunity.

Nov 19, 1923

Canadian life to picture it always as a land of eternal snows, peopled entirely by Indians, wicked French-Canadians, dressed in the same old furs, a few girls with only one blouse apiece and red handkerchiefs knotted loosely round their necks, and Royal Canadian Mounted Police flitting in and out of the picture? Canada, as known to the world in pictures and magazine stories, is a land where there are no towns and where it is always December. The impressionable mind receives the background of fiction as fact, and the damage is done. If this be true of fiction, much more is it applicable to figures of speech that, badly stated, may be mistaken for statements of fact. This leads us to the consideration of an item that appeared in the Toronto Globe recently, as follows: "Turning the first sod is not the way they start a memorial in Newfoundland. When they began work for the Island's War Memorial a few days ago, Governor Alford said it was typical of Newfoundland that instead of turning a sod, he was about to ignite the fuse that would set off a charge into the

solid rock." Now, I have no doubt whatever, that when the Globe man read the account of that ceremony he envisaged a great mass of rock where, to lay a safe foundation, it was necessary to blast away the solid rock. It has been my privilege to dig for worms, for post holes and for cellars, around "the Bay." But the rock that is so conspicuously present in the Globe story was more elusive than the "cocks-and-hens," as we called them, that we sometimes dug for in the sand. Our esteemed and well-meaning Governor has furnished a demarcating impression with a pair of seven-league boots, the Globe has given it a benign impulse, and away it goes on a mischievous tour. "Our Lady of the Snow" was innocently meant, and this "firing the first blast" simile was conceived in an irreproachable spirit. Nevertheless, so far as their power for evil is concerned, they form a worthy pair. Toronto, Nov. 12th, 1923.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21st, 1923.

An Industrial School

There was recently published a report of the officer who has been temporarily placed in charge of probation work in this city. That report showed that not only had the officer in question done excellent work, but that he had got such co-operation from the judge of the Central District Court as rendered his work really of some account. It is well known that while we have a probation law, no attempt has been made to provide machinery whereby that law might efficaciously be carried out. Like many other laws on our statute book today, the Probation law was brought in by a few over-zealous welfare workers who thought that once their ideas had taken shape in the form of a "law," their work was done. The result was that, while a probation officer was appointed, the judge of the Central District Court was expected to solve the rest of the problem. How well Judge Morris has done this has been attested by the introducers of the Bill themselves. To one who has seen the effect of his work, his efforts cannot have failed to impress themselves. Judge Morris, who for many years past has had to deal with youthful criminals, is one of the strongest exponents of the principle of an Industrial School. His experience, no doubt, has taught him that unless we have an industrial school to which recalcitrant children can be sent the best efforts of the most efficient officers must go for naught.

The Judge has found that to send boys of tender age to the penitentiary has an effect contrary to that which those who inaugurated the Probation Law desired to bring about. Incarceration in the penitentiary, instead of being a deterrent against the commission of crime usually has the effect of hardening youthful offenders. There seems to be no reason why Newfoundland should not have an industrial school to which boys who are found guilty of venial or even criminal offences could be sent.

The cost of such an institution would be negligible. Mount Cashel for instance, where nearly two hundred orphans are constantly taken care of is practically self-supporting. The boys who pass thru this institution have been found to possess all the qualifications essential to the beginning of a career of any kind. What Mount Cashel has done and is doing for the orphans who are fortunate enough to go there can be easily duplicated by a similar institution conducted by the state. Even if such an institution could not be made self-supporting the beneficial results of its existence could not be over-estimated. When we consider the amounts that are spent by successive governments on far less worthy projects, the absence of an Industrial School for erring boys can be regarded as nothing but gross neglect on the part of the powers that be.

An even worse feature of the matter is that, while Judge Morris has had his duties doubled by the passing of the Probation Law, no provision was ever made to recompense him for the extra work that he has been called upon to perform. On the contrary, we understand that in accordance with a policy of general reductions in civil servants' salaries inaugurated some time ago, the Judge's salary was reduced by a thousand dollars.

We have no hesitation in saying that it would be impossible to-day to find one better qualified to preside over the Juvenile Court sessions than Hon. F. J. Morris. That fact is too well known to need elaboration. Therefore, it is inconceivable that he should be expected to do the enormous amount of work which the Probation Law entails without compensation of any kind.

Women Recognized

The recent election of several women in the United States to posts of high honor and grave political responsibility, points once more to the rapidly growing influence of women in public affairs of all kinds. An incident of more than ordinary interest is the election of a woman to the Bench of the Circuit Court of the County of Illinois. In Richmond, Va., two women had the honor of being elected to the House of Delegates, and will be the first to sit in the Virginia Assembly. In New Jersey, voting resulted in four women securing

seats in the next New Jersey General Assembly. The election returns in Cleveland, Ohio, show that a woman has obtained the position of municipal judge for a period of six years.

The splendid results that have attended the work of women in civic betterment is worthy of far more generous recognition than it is receiving. During the past few years, numerous women's clubs have been founded for the purpose of not only improving conditions among the masses, but placing civic politics on a higher plane, and much good has attended both efforts.

By various women's organizations keen attention is also directed to children's clinics, district nursing, reduction of infant mortality, care of young mothers, improving school conditions, evil effects of vending impure foods, cleanliness of cities, etc. Women are also being trained as sanitary experts, food experts and expert accountants.

In addition to all this, confidence has been shown in the ability of women by giving them positions on special Charter Commissions, appointing them as city clerks and presidents of juvenile courts.

Union Convention Opens

(Special to The Advocate)

PORT UNION, Nov. 21.—The 15th Annual Convention will likely open tonight with the usual large representation of Union Councils throughout the country. The S. S. Sebastopol has arrived with delegates from St. Barbe and Twillingate and Fogo sections, which are more fully represented than at any time in recent years. The Convention now awaits arrival of Susu with the Strait Shore and other delegates, and the Malakoff with delegates from Bonavista Bay. Both ships are due here this evening. Already many delegates from Bonavista Bay are here, having travelled by rail as did Delegates from points in Green Bay. Many delegates, officials and visitors arrived by this morning's train, including Hons. Mr. Halfyard, Colonial Secretary; Hon. Mr. Hawco, Minister of Posts; Mr. G. F. Grimes, Minister of Marine and Fisheries; Messrs. Hibbs, M.H.A., Scammell, M.H.A., Jones, M.H.A., Brown, M.H.A., Calpin, M.H.A., Mr. Joe Burke, Capt. W. Kennedy, J. R. Smallwood, enroute to St. John's from New York.

It is expected that delegates to arrive will swell convention members to a record opening. District meetings of Trinity and Twillingate Councils will be held this afternoon. With this splendid day Port Union sees one of its busiest days for the season. Many schooners are here and much fish discharging on wharves, while in store intense activity prevails getting ready the third large steamer cargo.

The town is decorated for the convention as never before, and last night's display of lights around the buildings and houses was such as never seen here before. Arches and mottoes are seen everywhere, bearing welcome to Union delegates and evidencing determination to sink or swim with Coaker and the Union.

The Local Council at Port Union are to be congratulated on such a magnificent effort to entertain delegates and visitors on every hand. A splendid spirit of Unionism is shown the President. His speech, dealing as it does with the matter of a fish bonus and other vital affairs, is looked forward to to-night with interest. It will appear in to-morrow's Advocate.

CORRESPONDENT.

Canadian National Railways

Passengers and Shippers, remember, one of the shortest and best ways to travel and ship freight to Boston is via Halifax or North Sydney and Canadian National Railways.

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Board of Trade Bldg.

St. John's, Nfld.

NOTICE

Newfoundland Government Coastal Mail Service

S.S. SENEFF.

Freight for this steamer for following ports of call is now being received at the premises of Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Ltd.: Port Union, Lumsden, Doting Cove, Seldom, Tilting, Joe Batt's Arm, Fogo, Change Islands, Herring Neck, Twillingate, Exploits, Leading Tickle, Springdale, Nipper's Hr., La Scie, and the usual White Bay ports of call on the Cook's Harbour schedule.

Newfoundland Government Coastal Mail Service

MEN WHO ARE ATTENDING THE CONVENTION



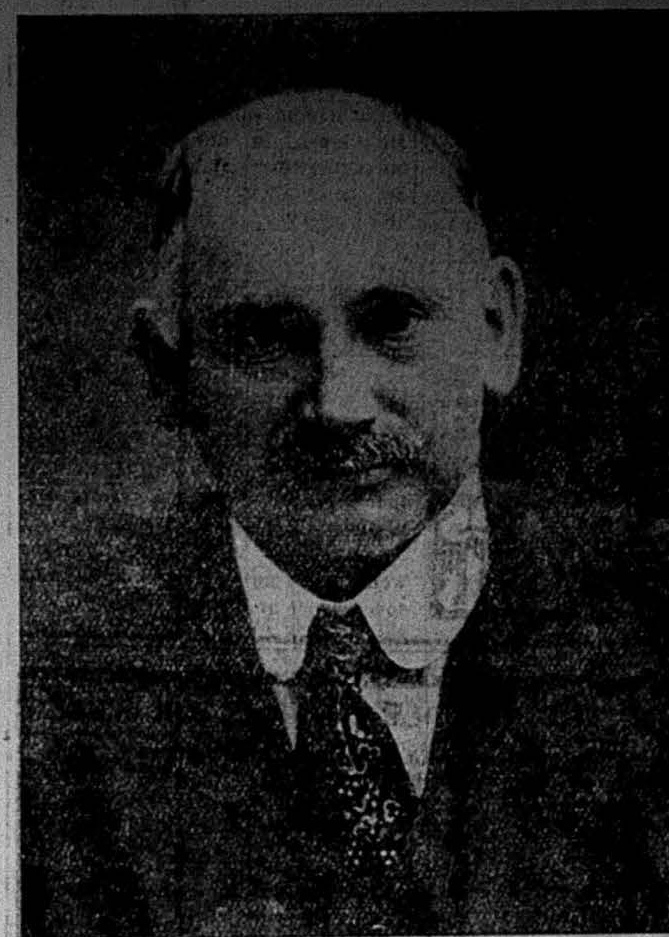
HON. M. E. HAWCO,
Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.



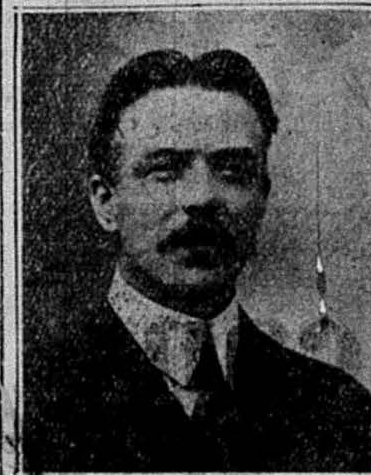
R. HIBBS, ESQ., M.H.A.



HON. W. W. HALFYARD,
Colonial Secretary.



HON. SIR W. F. COAKER, K.B.E.,
President of the Fishermen's Protective Union.



GEO. F. GRIMES, ESQ.,
Minister of Marine and Fisheries.



GEO. JONES, ESQ., J.P., M.H.A.



J. H. SCAMMELL, ESQ., M.H.A.

.. DRUNK CREATES SCENE

At 1 o'clock to-day a drunk created quite a sensation near the Custom House by starting a number of horses that were standing there. The hilarious one wanted to fight those who were standing around but, unfortunately for himself, there were several to take up the challenge. A police officer finally arrived on the scene and pacified the disorderly man.

Yesterday's Road

It is a wonderful old street arched with elms and bordered by broad lawns with rose-gardens. Over it hovers the peace of yesterday, a peace not often disturbed, even to-day, by the whirr of motors or the hum of many voices.

I call it the road to Yesterday, because its fine old houses, their well-kept grounds, and its abundant gardens speak of a prosperous past. And back to that past it seems to lead as I stroll leisurely along in the quiet of the summer afternoon, a quiet

broken only by the drone of insects in the high-hung branches, or the far-off sound of a boat whist on the river.

Time holds no great significance in this down-east town. And was it indeed more than yesterday when Washington Street—such streets always are so called—was peopled by the men who built and navigated the great wooden ships; when the "sailor of the sail" was in his prime? And now, down some grass-grown lane leading riverward, I catch a glimpse of the deserted shipyards, long fallen into inactivity.

The ships are gone. Gone, too, are the types of men who made and sailed them, competing for trade in a hundred ports. But still, along this road to yesterday, which they beautified with Georgian mansions and English gardens, everything seems to speak of them. Majestic in their square-set dignity are the white houses with their columned porches, clothed in memories of the prosperous race of men who bore the flag of the young Republic to every corner of the seas. The sinking sun bathes the river

in gold, and its rays creep through the trees to rest caressingly on Corinthian column and brick facade, to steal in, perhaps, at some chamber-window, where sits one of those who knew and loved that yesterday in the old down-east town. A blaze wanders carelessly up from the sea, just around the point; the branches of the mighty elms stir gently, as twilight falls.

Paris Surprised

AT SMALL POPULATION INCREASE

PARIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Paris, with a population of 2,906,000 now holds third place among the largest cities in the world, ranking after New York and London, according to official statistics of the French Ministry of Commerce.

Great surprise has been expressed in view of the congested condition of the French capital and the absolute impossibility of finding apartments, that the population of Paris has only increased a few thousands during the last 10 years. In 1910 the population of Paris numbered 2,888,000.

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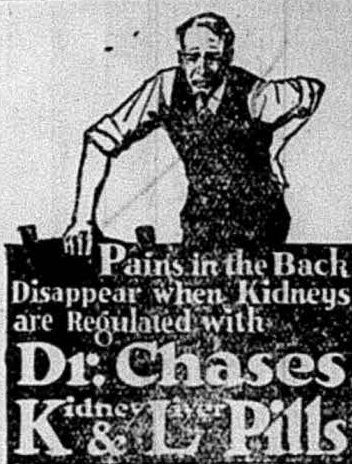
The Roof of Class Conflict

Mr. Clynes, M.P., on What Reconstruction Means.

"Reconstruction is only another word for all reforms that are worth having."

"We cannot reform the material side of the world unless we observe the moral laws. True spiritual and ethical influence must guide the footsteps of reconstructionists and statesmen. If social conditions are to be kept abreast of the ideas which millions of people in the present generation have conceived."

This was the declaration of Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., in the course of an address at Kensington Town Hall last night, on "Reconstruction or Class Warfare?" The meeting was held in connection with the Brotherhood campaign of the Theosophical Society.



Pains in the Back Disappear When Kidneys are Regulated with Dr. Chas. K. & L. Pills

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If you cannot come to St. John's to make your purchases, we will fill your orders for requirements in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Provisions—can fill that you need to use from the cradle to the grave. Write or call and describe fully what you require.

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a price within the capacity of our overseas customers to buy them. Prosperity could not be restored, he concluded, until, by effective peace policy, we restored the lost margin of our foreign trade.

C. L. B. CADETS

Brigade Headquarters, after last week's strenuous program are again beginning their 33rd year with faith and hope for increased usefulness amongst the lads of all classes.

Mr. Fred W. Marshall, formerly Major in the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, has joined the staff as Honorary Captain and Boxing and Wrestling Instructor. All ranks welcome our old friend who thus rejoins his old regiment, and "lends a hand" with gloves!

Captain Stick, Adjutant, lays out a new schedule or routine. Parade at 7.45 sharp; 8 o'clock to 8.30, Physical Training by Sergeants; 8.30 to 8.40 games with a rest of five minutes; 8.45 to 9.15 Company drill in charge of the Adjutant—orders and parade dismissed sharp at 9.30—so all ranks can be home by ten p.m. We think this is a step in the right direction as too much continuous drill sometimes makes variety in the routine most welcome.

Brigade Headquarters were pleased to forward details of their C.L.B. Savings Bank management to the Rev. W. J. Higgitt of the Boy Scouts of Harbor Grace, who contemplates encouraging thrift amongst his troop.

The cashier of the Savings Department, Captain Lewis, reports on September 30th deposits were \$3323.34, earning 3 per cent. Most satisfactory and creditable to the lads—but there are lots of chaps with no account open in our Bank yet. Our idea is every officer and lad must have a C.L.B. bank account. A word to the wise is sufficient!

Grand Falls Company reports in September and October 67 al ranks on the strength. The Ladies Auxiliary doing splendid work. Special efforts are underway to raise funds to provide a gymnastic outfit. Sergt. Major G. Sibley has resigned owing to leaving Newfoundland, and Sergt. G. Constable has been promoted Sergt. Major. Congratulations Sergt. Major.

Bonavista Company sends greetings this month by Captain I. J. Bishop, O.C. We congratulate Bonavista on the promotion of their Officer Commanding and wish the Company luck and progress. Twenty-six lads on the strength. The lads who were dismissed in September for disobedience should "play the game" by apologizing and seeking permission to rejoin, and have their black marks blotted out! Carry on Captain Bishop, Headquarters loyally supports you.

Bay Roberts Company is again full of pep. Major Dawe, O.C. Captains N. French, Lieuts. Charles Butt, R. J. Mercer and Persons are doing

great work. On Armistice Day, Sunday a joint parade was organized. C.L.B. Band, Great War Veterans, under ex-Sergt. French, Girl Guides under Captain M. Dawe, and Lieut. Fraser, H. Company C.L.B. Cadets under Major Dawe and Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster Windsor with the Scouts Band. The total of al services were C.L.B. Cadets 57, Girl Guides, 47, and Boy Scouts 40, Great War Veterans 16, total 160. The Brigade Chaplain, Rev. E. M. Bishop conducted the service in the Church and preached a special sermon. There was a vast congregation notwithstanding the rain. Bay Roberts Company reports fifty five on strength and Lieut. C. C. Butt and 2nd Lieutenant Parsons on leave till November 30th. Everything satisfactory. Six new recruits joined November 16th. Carry on Bay Roberts.

Bell Island Company J. reports September 30th to seventy two on the strength under Major W. Lindsty. Six lads were reported as being punished for misconduct. The school detachments are doing well. Lieut. W. Sheppard is now at Portugal Cove, and he hopes to organize a detachment of the C.L.B. there in the school, attached to J. Company, Bell Island. No doubt the Rector, Rev. A. Talk will give him great assistance. We await his report to Major Lindsay.

"Overseas News" is great this week. Sergt. Harold Blacklet, No. 1 who is an Honorary member writes cheerfully from Boston. Major R. H. Tait, M.C., late Adjutant, writes from Boston. He sends greetings to al his old Brigade comrades. Old Comrade Sydney Skiffington writes from New York City and is delighted to have news of his old Regiment. He is pleased that the Brigade is doing so well and wishes to be remembered to everybody particularly to ex-President Chafe, and the Old Comrades.

Major Williams has a letter from Colonel Franklin, D.S.O., now British Trade Commissioner at Natal,

British East Africa. The letter is dated October 7th and the Colonel is pleased his old Regiment is carrying on maintaining discipline and efficiency. He was glad the Battalion camped again this year on the old camp ground at Topsail. Captain Franklin has just returned from a trip through Tanganyika and had contracted malaria which has affected his wounded leg so he was then in bed resting up under doctor's orders. Colonel Franklin was the man that kept the Brigade going when struggling for existence and inoculated that "Franklin" spirit into all ranks—the same spirit which is in evidence to-day that has spelled success in its management. Colonel Franklin wishes to be remembered to all his old friends and expresses his appreciation of the courtesies extended his son George K. Franklin, who had paid Newfoundland and the

C.L.B. a visit to Topsail Camp this summer.

The N. C. O. class is organized and had their first instruction under Sergt. Major John Andrews last night. The Sergt. Major being a war veteran and ex-Army instructor, is giving the lads the right punch!

NICKEL SINGER GONE

Miss Grace Bradley, "from the Metropolitan Opera Company" who came here by the Silvia on Thursday last to sing at the Nickel Theatre, left by that boat on Sunday morning to return whence she came.

GYPROC

the new wall-board that you will be pleased to use. GYPROC wall-board is fire-proof, and this is backed by the fire-underwriters of Canada and United States, also by the local board. All you need is a hammer and a few nails. GYPROC is quickly and easily applied.



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CHILDREN'S BOOTS. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 for only \$2.59

GIRLS' BOOTS. Sizes 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2 for only \$2.99

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES. Only \$1.98

WOMEN'S BOOTS . . . Only \$2.99

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Unclaimed Letters Remaining in G.P.O.

A
Andrews, Miss Elsie, Cochrane St.
Antle, F. H., St. John's.
Andria, Miss Rose, Queen St.

B
Bailey, Miss Rouna, Pleasant St.
Barron, Miss Nellie, ——— St.
Brett, Miss Ethel, St. John's.
Beck, Miss Bertha, Military Road.
Bell, Wm. J., G. P. Office.
Best, Miss P., Maxie St.
Brown, Mr. Stan, Carter's Hill.
Brown, Mrs. Mary, Barnea Rd.
Bruce, Miss Douglas, C/o G.P.O.
Burse, Mr. E., St. John's.
Burry, Mrs. A., Pleasant St.

C
Carter, Mr. Allan (Atlantic).
Campbell, Mr. S., New Gower St.
Carberry, Michael, Allandale Rd.
Crichton, Miss Lizzie, General Delivery.
Coady, Mrs. Andrew, South Side West.
Colford, Andrew, Allandale Rd.
Colons, Miss Elsie, St. John's.
Courtney, Miss Hilda, St. John's.
Connors, Mrs. Michael, G.P.O.
Commings, Miss Andoria, P.O. Box 54.

D
Dawe, Sam, General Delivery.
Darcey, John, St. John's.
Doyel, Miss M., Late (St. Clair's Hospital).
Daber, Valentine, C/o Harvey & Co.

E
Earle, A. M., Howard Hotel.
Edwards, James, Duckworth St.
Eagen, Miss Annie, New Gower St.

F
Falls, Elizabeth F. L., St. John's.
Fillier, Miss Dorcas J., Freshwater Rd.
Fulford, Miss Mary Ellen, LeMarchant Road.
Freeman, C., (Reg. Parcel Card).

G
Greeley, Miss Lillie B., Rennie's Mill Road.
George, Mrs. Henry, St. John's.
Gibbenbuck, Mr. J., Pleasant St.
Goodyear, Miss Emma, Haughton St.
Groves, Miss Lillian, Military Rd.
Good, Mrs. Wm., St. John's.
Gosse, Miss Gladys, Alexander St.
Godden, H., Pennywell Rd.
Gosline, Elias, card (P.P.).

H
Hatt, Miss Aggie, Convent Sq.
Hanton, Mrs. James, St. John's.
Hann, Miss Josephine, St. John's.
Halloway, Whittier, Hayward Ave.
Hartery, Miss James, Gen'l Delivery.
Hayward, Miss Jean, Pleasant St.
Harnett, Mrs. W. J., Cookstown Rd.
Hayes, Maurice, G. P. O.
Hayley, Miss Pearl, St. John's.
Hynes, Walter, G. P. O.
Hearty, Patrick, No. 13 ——— St.
Hickey, Gerald, St. John's.
Hosse, Robt., South Battery.
Hodgkint, Miss Ethel, Springdale Street.
Hollatt, A., Newtown Rd.
Hussey, Mrs. M., George's St.
Hann, R., Duckworth St.
Haldeine, Miss Hattie, Allen St.

J
Jameson, Miss Ruth (Gitness) St. John's.
Jenkins, John, Freshwater Rd.
Jennings, Mrs. Ken, Brazil's Sq.

K
Kent, Peter, St. John's.
Kelly, Miss Mary, Henry St.
King, Mrs. Robert, George St. (card).
Kinslow, A., St. John's.

L
Lane, Miss Mary, Hamilton St.
Lane, Mrs. Janie, Springdale St.
Leary, Miss K., Long's Hill.
Lee, Miss Floria, Pleasant St.
Lewis Hugh, Freshwater Road.
Lewis, Miss Susie, St. John's.

Mc
McGrath, Miss Ruth, St. John's.

M
Marra, Mrs. Alfred, St. John's.
Miller, S. C., Balsam St.
Miles, Miss Dorotha, Cochrane St.
Morris, J., St. John's.
Mueford, Miss Doris, Brazil's Sq.
Murphy, Miss Aggie, Theatre Hill.
Murry, Luke, Freshwater Rd.
Maise, Peter, St. John's.
Mercer, Miss Doris, (Reg. parcel card).
Mugford, Miss Ethel, Gower St.
Medcalf, Miss Nellie, C/o I. F. Perlin, Esq.
Meyer, C. D., St. John's.

N
Noseworthy, Albert, Princess St.
Noseworthy, Miss Nellie, Circular Rd.
Noseworthy, Mr. Wm., Brazil's Sq.

O
O'Reilly, Mrs. Philip, Water St. W.
O'Dea, Leo P., Bannerman St.
O'Keefe, Miss T., Field St.
O'Neil, Mrs. John, General Delivery.
O'Brien, Mrs. J. G., late (Conche).

P
Parsons, Mary, Quidi Vidi Terrace.
Parsons, Mrs. Theresa, Sudbury Hospital.
Parsons, Mrs. Wm., St. John's.
Payne, Charles C., Merrymeeting Rd.
Payne, Arthur, New Gower St.
Perry, Miss Lilly, Dunford St.
Perry, C., St. John's.
Percy, Miss G., Hayward Ave.
Peckford, Miss Beatrice, McDougal St.
Pritchard, Lionel, Theatre Hill.
Power, Miss Lillie, Balsam Place.
Powers, Capt., St. John's.
Pond, Miss Sarah, McKay St.
Power, Miss Lucy, New Gower St.
Power, Mrs. Michael, George St.
Pottel, Miss C., Queen's St.
Poult, Stanislaus, St. John's.

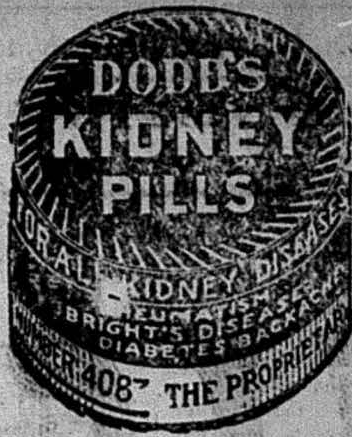
R
Randell, Frank, General Delivery.
Raynes, Mrs. Harry, Duckworth St.
Reardon, Mrs. Michael, Moore St.
Ridout, Willis, St. John's.
Rouse, S. A., Charlton St.
Roberts, Arthur, Beaumont St.
Russell, Mr. H., St. John's.

S
Sparks, Miss Annie D., Water St.
Sawyer, Percie, General Delivery.
Stacey, Miss Sophie, Merrymeeting Rd.
Saunders, Mrs. John, G. P. Office.
Sweetapple, Miss Lucy B., Hamilton Street.
Sweetapple, Martin, Newtown Rd.
Seymour, Mrs. Chas., Kilbee's Farm.
Smith, Mr. A. W., C/o General Delivery.
Stringer, Miss Alice (late) Long Beach.
Smith, Mrs. N., Hill View.
Smith, S. J., St. John's.
Smith, Miss Ethel, G. P. O.
Smith, P. B., St. John's.
Short, Wm., Prescott St.
Squires, Miss Bride, St. John's.
Shute, Jim, Allandale Rd.
Stapleton, Miss Hannah, New Gower St.
Strickland, Miss Cedella, Water St.
Simms, Miss Jessie, Merchant St.
Scott, Miss Louisa, Flower St.?

T
Traverse, Miss Caroline, Rennie Mill Road.
Taylor, Mrs. Jas., Newton Rd.
Tracey, Martin, Cabot Hotel.
Thomas, Mrs. F., Franklin Ave.
Tobin, M., Cabot St.
Tobin, R., Charlton St.
Turner, Miss L. M., P. O. Box 41.
Tucker, Henry, L. P. Rd.

V
Vokey, Mr. Sol., George St.

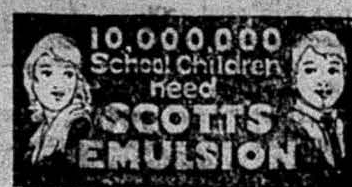
W
Walsh, Mrs., Allandale Rd.
Walsh, Mrs. M., St. John's.
Wells, Miss Maud (late) Newtown B. B.
Wells, Miss Winnie, Freshwater Rd.
Weir, Mrs., Newtown Rd.
Wittle, Miss L., Maxie St.
Williams, Annetta, St. John's.
Walker, Mrs. L., Balsam St.



Honeymooning

Then I said to my beloved,
Let us wander forth together;
To the tall and stately forest;
To the land of falling waters;
To the place where gathered rain-drops.
Rush to meet their mutual mother.
Let us wander where the sunlight
Casts its golden beams upon us—
Where the moonbeams silver laden
Shine upon the shimmering birches.
Build we there a rustic altar,
Where the pine trees towering skyward
Like some ancient grand cathedral
Cast their mystic spell upon us.
Place our two-fold love upon it,
Worship, kneeling there together—
Not as pagans worship idols—
But as God's great gifts are revered.
We will wander through the wood-land;
Watch the river flowing onward
Symbol of the voyage we've entered;
See the sabbon sparkling gaily
Like some water wraith bejeweled
And within the rushes hidden
Watch timid deer come, shyly
Down, to drink from out the water.
Here the myriad countless creatures
Fill the air prevailing silence
With an undertone of nature,
And from all them learn a lesson.
Climbing upwards to the mountains,
Let us see the life before us,
Which we now must strive to conquer.

Heedless of the toll and hindrance;
When we reach the crest exalting,
Sit we there and gaze westward
Watch the ruler of the darkness
Sink below the far horizon;
While its rays spread o'er the cloud-lets
Rainbow hues of many colors;
Blue so deep, so calm and peaceful,
White the regal dress of purity.
Red and gold show intermingled
Sacrifice and pain rewarded.
Learn we there in matchless beauty
Gems from out God's own creation,
When the twilight shades are mar-shalled,
And the darkness now enfolds us,
Sentries all in silent stillness;
See the camp-fire lazily curling
Sending forth bright beams of radi-ance;
As the sparks go flying upwards
Send with them our bubble castles
Till the tree tops, ever changing,
Turn the minarets and towers;
Till the sombre gloomy forest
Seems like fairy gardens lighted.
But the end comes
And the night winds
Moaning sadly and protesting
At our ethereal fancies.
Whirl our fairy visions from us
Till our fire is but a handful
Earthly, dull, reflecting rubies.
Awake, return to life's great duties.
Nature's lesson has been finished.
—ENGAGED.



HOW THEY WEIGH IN

Steve Donoghue (left) and Earl Sande (at right—on scale) just before their big race—the first International Derby of turf history—at Belmont Park track, New York, October 20th, when 60,000 saw Sande, America's premier jockey, ride Harry Sinclair's "Zev" to a six-length victory over Ben Irish's "Papyrus" traversing the mile and a half in 2:35.2. The track was sloppy. Zev had won the Kentucky Derby; "Papyrus" the Derby.

Fire Is Despoiler of Forest Wealth

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—A delegation of lumbermen operating in the Ottawa Valley and members of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association attended this afternoon the sessions of the Royal Commission investigating the Canadian pulp and paper industry.

The delegation included Dan McLachlin of Araprior; W. M. Ross and John Black of the J. R. Booth Co., Ottawa; W. J. Smith and E. R. Hamner of the Edwards Lumber and Pulp Co., Pembroke; S. J. Fisher of the E. B. Eddy Co., Hull; J. S. Gillies and Col. A. B. Gillies of Brantford, and J. A. Gillies of Ottawa.

There is no such thing as insurance of standing timber, Mr. McLachlin told the commission. The chief menace to forests, he said, was the destruction of young growth by fire. The only method of remedying the situation, he believed, was through public education and the imposition of heavy penalties for setting fire.

Scattered Settlers a Danger.
Mr. McLachlin contended that settlers were often being allowed to take up land which was not suitable for settlement. Often they would be found in isolated positions where they were a menace to the surrounding forest. And, furthermore, the chance of fire in the adjacent wood made the location dangerous for the settlement.

Replying to a question by Chairman Picard, the witness said there was no practical method so far as he knew of slash disposal. It could not be burned at some seasons because of spreading fire in the bush; in the winter it would not burn because of snow. He said there were no Government regulations in Quebec for the disposal of slash in the bush. Commissioner McLellan said there were such regulations in existence in New Brunswick, but the process was so costly that the regulations were ignored. It was brought out that slash and debris must be removed over 100 feet on each side of a railroad right of way.

Chief Commissioner Picard questioned him as to what he regarded as the most valuable lumber in Canada. Mr. McLachlin thought spruce the most valuable, owing to the large amount of pulp it yielded, and to its comparatively rapid growth. And this precious species of lumber, commented the Chairman, was being sent out of the country for \$5 to \$6 a cord.

What Forestry Association Does.
The educational work of the Canadian Forestry Association was outlined here this morning by Robson Black, its Manager, before the commission.

Mr. Black said the aim of the association was to organize public opinion in favor of better protection of forests. Facing the fact, he said, that nine-tenths of the forest fires are the result of human recklessness, it was the association's aim to awaken intelligent interest in the value and beauty of trees. This was done by means of public lectures, newspaper publicity and motion pictures. In addition to which the association had a travelling forest exhibits car. The public were shown forest products and given talks on forestry. Literature was also distributed.

The association, Mr. Black said, was a citizen's body, and its work was carried on on an entirely voluntary basis. It was not identified with the Federal or Provincial Governments, nor with the lumber industry, although it received grants from these sources. He believed its independence was largely the reason for its influence and effectiveness.

EVENING ADVOCATE
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Healthy Mother Merry Children Happy Home

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her.

"Where is my hat?" cries the boy.
"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter.
"I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband.
The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager of the family.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health.

Winnipeg, Manitoba—"I cannot speak too highly of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was a nervous wreck and I just had to force myself to do my work. Even the sound of my own children playing made me feel as if I must scream if they did not get away from me. I could not even speak right to my husband. The doctor said that he could do nothing for me, owing to my condition. My husband's grandmother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I started it right away, and everyone noticed what a different woman I was in a short time, and able to do my work."—Mrs. EMILY DAVIS, 721 McGee Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Cumberland Bay, N.B.—"I was troubled with weak feelings, headache all the time, a cough, fainting spells and pains in my back and sides. I could not do a single bit of work and had to be helped out to the hammock, and I had to be carried up and down stairs. After other medicines had failed, a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she said it was excellent for any one in the family way. Before the first bottle was taken I could walk alone and as I kept on with it I got stronger, until I was able to do all my work. My baby is a big, fat, healthy fellow."—Mrs. MARY J. BARNES, R.R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay, New Brunswick.

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Wets In Scotland Winning at Polls

LIQUOR FORCES APPEAR TO SCORE
IN LOCAL OPTION VOTING.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—It is clear that prohibition is not advancing by leaps and bounds in Scotland. Judging from the results already compiled in Auchtermarder, Perthshire fell from the local option vote taken in 43 towns and elected to revert to the coldest week the liquor dealers and umn of the "wets" after three years' satisfaction. In all except a few Two places which on the last oc-

places the "wets" not only defeated the teetotalers, but increased the victory they scored in the last contest three years ago.

The utmost efforts of the pro-liquor element, however, failed to shake the resolution of the residents of Milngavie, who voted to remain dry.

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Autumn-Winter,
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Masthead

By The Lookout.

You have of course read about the great reception which David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of Britain, has received on this side of the Atlantic. No one has been more rejoiced at the volume of the welcome than Lloyd George himself. Next to him the British people are most surprised. Indeed, the English people cannot understand it.

For in Britain Lloyd George has fallen very much from grace. Woodrow Wilson himself did not expect a more spectacular fall from popularity than did Lloyd George a short year ago. The fall of Clemenceau, the French war-premier,

No man in public life in Britain today is more heartily discredited and detested than David Lloyd George. He is a fallen idol.

And it is indeed a sad story. This man rose to the highest pinnacles of popularity and public esteem. No man, not even the great old man Gladstone himself, ever attained to such a peculiar position of personal popularity in Britain as Lloyd George before and during the war.

Further, he deserved every bit of the popularity he enjoyed. He was indeed a very great leader of the people, a great champion of the rights of the common masses of Britain. No

man, not even Gladstone, had more effectively voiced the cause of the poor than did Lloyd George.

In those days he had ideals. In those days he was a sincere man. In those days he was honestly concerned for the cause of labor and the poor. In those days he was a genuine reformer. Never, perhaps, was he over-supplied with information. Information is not, never was, one of his strong points. His ignorance, indeed, has been called appalling. It was Bernard Shaw, if I recall correctly, who said of him:

"I am quite sure Mr. Lloyd George can read. I am just as sure that he never does."

But his spirit was right. His sympathies were democratic and sincere. If he had only come into some contact with the information on the social question, if he had only secured a philosophical basis for his propaganda and efforts, if he had only really understood the nature of the problems which he saw in Britain, Lloyd George would have been a very great reformer. With his superb gifts as an orator, as an organizer, as a man of action, he could have achieved great wonders.

Lloyd George's eyes were clear and his brain quickened in perception, and his sympathies thoroughly sympathetic when the Boer War broke out. Consequently he opposed that war with every ounce of his magnificent strength. He opposed England's participation in that war, and went from one end of the country to the other holding great mass meetings against the war. "England never entered a war more unjustly and unjustifiably than this Boer War," he declared. In that great campaign against militarism he was joined by the labor leaders and other democratic spirits of the day. The beloved Kier Hardie went on the platform with him. Cunningham-Graham spoke with him. James Ramsay MacDonald, now leader of the Labor opposition, supported him. Lord Macburn was with him. Lord John Morley, who died the other day, was with him. I remember correctly, as Morley was later against him in the Great War. Lord Hobhouse was with him. In short, every democratic man in Britain was with Lloyd George in his noble fight against the Boer War.

In the British Parliament he was hated by the Tories and Imperialists. Even the Liberals, of whom he was one, hated him. The combined press

of the country was against him. Then the people, whipped up into a fury of madness by the Parliament, press and pulpit, turned against him, and on one occasion at least he barely escaped with his life.

He had to get quickly disabused himself he would have been torn limb from limb. He had to jump through a window to get out of danger of the enraged crowd, who would not hear a word against the Boer war. It was Jim Larkin, the famous or infamous Irish Labor agitator, organizer of the famous Irish Transport Workers' Union, who saved Lloyd George's life on that occasion. In those days Lloyd George did not disdain to mix with labor leaders and agitators. His sympathies then were with Labor. The only wonder is that he did not become a labor leader. The thing that stood in the way was his own personal ambition. It was ambition that spoiled this good, this great man. For the sake of his ambition he sacrificed principles, ideas and cause.

Well, following the conclusion of the Boer war he revived his following and reestablished himself as a popular leader of the people. When he became Chancellor of the Exchequer he introduced those famous measures in behalf of the poor people of Britain: his tax redistribution, his land reform, his House of Lords reform. Those were the days of his famous Limehouse Speech. It was Lloyd George, remember, who clipped the wings of the House of Lords. From start to finish in those days Lloyd George was an anti-imperialist, an anti-jingoist. He hated war and hated militarism, and was the arch-nemesis of Britain.

Most famous and promising of all his measures was the land reform bill. As you know if you have read this column, the land of Britain is not at all owned by the people of Britain. The vast proportion of the actual soil of Britain is owned by a few families, by a few members of the House of Lords. Lloyd George appointed a great commission of 2000 investigators to go into the whole question of land reform. In the face of the bitterest attacks from the lords and dukes he braved on this great inquiry. He stood in the very teeth of that terrible storm of attack from the landlords of Britain. He really looked at last as if Britain had produced a man courageous and fearless enough to right that crying wrong, that infamous disgrace, that inexcusable evil, the land system which deprives the British people of

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the very soil of their country.

But Lloyd George failed. True, it was because the war broke out. He shelved the commission and the investigation was over. He never revived it. Not even when the war was over. He had forgotten his old promises of reform.

Lloyd George was a great war premier. There is no doubt whatever about that. He prosecuted the war with energy and an enthusiasm and an ability that were positively amazing. He kept the enthusiasm of the British people at a high level. He redoubled confidence. He was a great organizer. England could not have produced a greater man for that particular job. It will be the one thing, perhaps, by which he will be remembered. His war exploits will perhaps be remembered when his anti-

Boer war, his land reform, his Limehouse Speech and the others will have been forgotten.

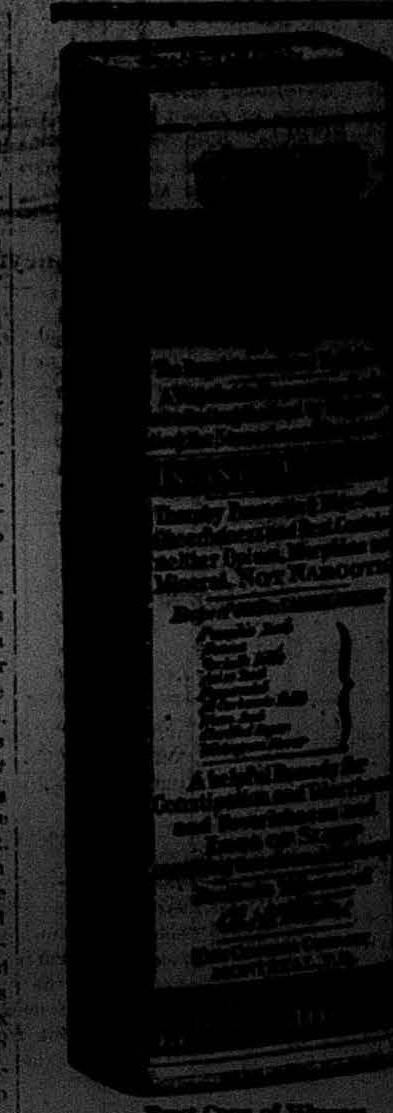
But the everlasting shame and disgrace that will hang about Lloyd George's memory even when he is dead, for generations; the great defect in him on which the historians of the future will dwell, and dwell unsparingly, is his post-war record, his doings after the war.

Here it was that he proved beyond doubt that he is a god with feet of clay. Here, above all, he proved his amazing ignorance of practical things. Here he was revealed as a petty politician of the opportunist variety. Here he was exposed, here he exposed himself, as a politician of no integrity, of no great principle, of no soundness.

This part in the making of the unworkable, vengeful, infamous Versailles Treaty will stick to him forever. He was the deciding factor in that conference. Clemenceau, the old "Tiger," an old man of no ideals, of no principles, of no convictions save that Germany should be laid low in the dust, stood for a Treaty that should have only vengeance and the enervation of the enemy as its object. Wilson stood for the same Fourteen Points on whose basis the Armistice had been called, those just, fair and eminently workable and wise provisions which, had they been embodied in the Treaty, would have given us peace today and not the awful vortex we see about us. Lloyd George, to his eternal shame, sided with Clemenceau, and did his clever part to bamboozle and hoodwink Wilson, the idealist. Many things we can forgive or overlook in David Lloyd George, the little Welshman, but not this. Here he deliberately sacrificed the very peace of the world, and it may be the very civilization of the world.

To secure re-election to power he pandered and grovelled in the fifth year of his term, in 1915, by promising that if elected he would "hang the Kaiser and make Germany pay" the full costs incurred by Britain and France, and Italy and America, and Belgium and the other countries in the war. The people of Britain, mad with the sufferings of the horrible war, were filled with hate and sought only someone on whom to wreak their vengeance. Instead of fighting that lust, that blood-

lust, Lloyd George pandered to it, these things the English people, who went it one better, and was swamped back to power. He knew that the Kaiser would not be hanged, he knew that Germany could hardly pay the



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ills incurred by herself in the late war, let alone the costs of the entire Allies.

From that moment until his final fall from office—a fall that resulted from his last mad policy of provoking a war with Turkey, the last straw that broke the patience of the British people—his actions and policies were unwise, unsound, and impractical.

True, it was all done with amazing brilliance. His own charming personality, his intriguing eloquence, his tremendous reserve of energy, were always such as to force admiration even from his enemies. But of these things the English people, who had been witnessing them for more than a decade, had grown weary and sick. They turned in anger, from this brilliant bungler who had won a

war, but did more than any other man to sow the seeds of a dozen other wars, who had followed a policy that reduced Britain almost to beggary.

H. G. Wells summed it up better than any other writer I have read. "Of course," said he, "we all love Lloyd George personally. But we realize that he is not a safe man to have at the helm of the Empire in these days."

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Beef Imports

Recent inspection criticisms of certain brands of Beef imported here only serve to emphasize the steady popularity of the North Packing & Provision Co's Beef. Three thousand barrels of this reliable product have been shipped into St. John's during the past few months, a striking testimony to the high regard in which this old Boston Firm's Beef is held by the Newfoundland trade.

North Packing & Provision Co. have always had the reputation of handling the highest grade of Fancy Steer Beef.

In addition to the inspection by the U. S. Government, the Company are exercising more particular care than ever in packing for Newfoundland, and through their agents, J. D. ORR CO LTD., can supply:

Fancy Navel Pieces,
Extra Special Family,
Family Beef,
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Beef Ends
of unsurpassed quality.

North Packing & Provision Co. are producers of two other articles, popular with the local trade, viz:

North's Famous Narrow Spare Ribs,
and
North's Boneless Breakfast Bacon,
also distributed by J. D. ORR CO. LTD. and handled in St. John's by:

Ayre & Sons, Ltd.,
M. A. Bastow & Son,
W. E. Boarps,
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Bowling Bros. Ltd.,
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J. Danson,
C. P. Egan,
T. Fitzpatrick,
Geo. Knowling, Ltd.,
J. J. Mulcahy,
J. J. Murphy,
A. Parsons,
Royal Stores, Ltd.,
J. D. Ryan,
Steer Bros.,
J. F. Wiseman,
Wiseman & Hawkins.

POLICE COURT

A West End grocer for obstructing the side walk, had his case dismissed.

The case against an alleged deserter of the S.S. Yankton was disposed of by the sailor paying costs. He shipped at Boston to come to St. John's only.

Two ordinary drunks were discharged.

Met With Serious Accident

William Martin, a son of the woman whose horse ran away last week, met with a rather serious accident last night. He was playing with a rifle and the bullet entered his leg below the knee taking a downward course. At noon to-day he entered the General Hospital for X-Ray treatment.

The James W. Parker two days from St. Pierre, arrived last night.

Obituary

(Editor Evening Advocate)

Dear Sir—Kindly allow me through your columns to record the death of my little niece, Blanche Hefferton, who was taken sick on Monday, Sep. 10th, and who despite all the loving care and attention that was bestowed on her, passed away.

Blanche was a kind and gentle child, and was greatly loved by all who knew her, and the blow of her death is a keen one to her parents. She was only thirteen years of age. The heart-broken family need the comforting influence of the good Lord to help them bear their deep sorrow.

"Lying on her mother's bosom, little Blanche fell asleep."

—MRS. ELFRIDA SMITH.
Aspy Brook, Oct. 21, 1923.

Valuable Horse Lost

About a fortnight ago, Mr. John Whelan of the Horse Cove Line lost a valuable horse. The animal perished, and as it was one of Mr. Whelan's chief means of gaining a livelihood for himself and his family, the loss is a severe one to him.

Death of Deported

Court Pica for Hungarian Anti-Militarists Falls.
(London Herald.)

"I beg you not to send these men home to certain death!"

This dramatic plea was made at Tower Bridge Police Court, London, recently.

They were both Hungarian barristers and anti-militarists, said Mr. Thompson, and because they refused to take up arms were sentenced to imprisonment and death in Hungary.

They escaped from prison, and in consequence the wife of Dr. Sos was detained as a hostage. She escaped as well, and made her way to Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband had intended to join her.

Mr. Muskett, for the Home Office, said the men were "Socialists of an undesirable type." After wanderings in this country the men went to America, where they were turned back.

Mr. Fry sent both men to prison for two months and recommended them for deportation.

Against the Regulations.

The night porter of a large hotel saw an apparition in white moving across the hall at 2 a.m. He tapped on the shoulder what proved to be a man.

"Here, what are you doing out here," asked the porter.

"I am a somnambulist."

"Well," said the porter, "you can't walk around here in the middle of the night in your pyjamas, no matter what your religion is."

"I beg your pardon," he said, "I am a somnambulist."

"Well," said the porter, "you can't walk around here in the middle of the night in your pyjamas, no matter what your religion is."

Do you want to tell the Fishermen what you have for sale? Well, men, put your ad in THE FISH-ERMAN'S PAPER.

Your Dealer Has No Excuse

Canada's BEST flour is always procurable at all times. You should insist on getting it. It is always sold under the "Money Back" guarantee if you find it in any way unsatisfactory.

Thousands of delighted purchasers are singing the praises daily of the wonderful

"Windsor Patent" Flour

WHY NOT JOIN THE CHORUS?

SHIPPING NOTES

The Cape Race, Capt. Burke, 50 days from Barbados with a cargo of molasses has arrived to Bowring Bros.

Canadian Navigator, two and a half days from Halifax with machinery and locomotives for the Humber, arrived at 8 a.m. to-day.

Canadian Logger from Montreal, via Corner Brook, arrived at 11 a.m. to-day with general cargo to the Furness Wharf Co.

Frank H. Adams from Little Bay Islands, fish laden, arrived this morning to the Monroe Export Co.

The tern schooner General Gett, in ballast, arrived from Marytown this morning.

Prospero left King's Cove 9.45 a.m. to-day going North.

Sebastopol arrived last night at 10 o'clock from the Cook's Hr. route.

Senet left Friday morning for Northern ports of call going as far as Cook's Hr.

Schooner Carl S. has arrived at Gaultois with a cargo of coal to T. Garland.

Schooner Ellen and Mary has arrived at Grand Bank from the Bank with 400 qts fish.

Acknowledgment

The Honorary Treasurer of the Japanese Relief Fund begs to acknowledge the following subscriptions:

Church of England Mission, Brooklyn, B. B.	\$11.00
Miss W. Trickett, Kingswell	4.00
Mission of Foxtrap, with Hope well	44.50
C. of E. Parish, Port de Grave	21.00
C. of E. Mission, Exploits	23.15
Mission, Barton	2.00
Parish, Badger's Quay and Newtown	33.75

20th November, 1923.

BIRTHS

EVERATT—At Toronto Western Hospital, on Monday, October 8th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Everatt, twin boys. All going well.

DEATHS

EVERATT—At Toronto Western Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 18, 1923, Cecil Douglas and Charles Kenneth, infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Everatt, of 71 Nalra Ave.

S. U. F. GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION

The Golden Jubilee of the Society of the United Fishermen was celebrated from Thursday to Sunday at Heart's Content.

The Grand Lodge officers and delegates from district and ordinary lodges arrived by train on Thursday afternoon and were met at the station by members of Lodge No. 1, with L.O.A. and S.U.F. bands, and escorted to the Lodge, from which they accompanied their hosts to their respective homes.

At the entrance to the hall was a fine arch, in the centre of which was a large triangle with Maltese Cross, (emblems of the order), outlined in red, white, and blue electric bulbs, the whole having a very handsome appearance.

The celebration commenced at 8 o'clock by a visit of the Grand Lodge to No. 1. After reception of the Rt. Worshipful Grand Master and his officers in the usual way, a beautiful illuminated address, the work of Bro. E. Palmer, from Lodge No. 1 was read by the Worshipful Master, Bro. Wm. R. Moore, whose late father, Bro. George Moore, was the first installed Master of the Society of United Fishermen.

Following the reception of the address, congratulatory letters and telegrams were received from Rt. Worshipful J. R. Donnell, D.G.M., A.F. A.M. (English Constitution), Warrington, Bro. H. E. Cowan D. G. M., D.D., D. G. Lodge A. F. A.M., Royal Black Preceptory, Aushrim, J. O. A. Independent Order of Foresters, and from Canada, also from Brethren resident in Canada and the United States.

The regular session of the Grand Lodge was opened at 11 p.m. in proper form, after which several brethren who were qualified, were admitted duly obligated and instructed in the special working of the G and Lodge. The session continued till a late hour and then adjourned till 9.30 a.m. Friday and continued in session till 10 p.m. with an inter al of one hour.

At 6 o'clock the Companions of No. 1 with several invited guests, including the masters of the various local societies and three brethren, whose combined ages averaged over 84, attended a magnificent banquet given by the Grand Lodge and prepared by the ladies and brethren of No. 1 Lodge, to whom much praise must be given. After partaking of the excellent food provided, the following program was gone through interspersed by songs from the S. U. F. Song-sheet. Bro. E. Peach presided at the piano in his usual excellent style.

The following is the programme: "The King"—Prop. The Chairman, R. W. G. M., J. C. Curnew; Resp. "National Anthem."

"The Empire"—Prop. Geo. House, Dept. G.M.; Resp. "Rule Britannia."

"The Land We Live In"—Prop. G.M. No. 1 District or his Deputy; Resp. "Newfoundland—A Gem of the Ocean."

"The Supreme Grand Lodge"—Prop. G.M. Uo. 2 District (or his Deputy); Resp. J. S. Curnew, R.W.G.M.

"Sister Societies"—Prop. Rev. W. J. R. Higgett, G. Chaplain; Resp. Representative Guests.

"The District Grand Lodges"—Prop. G. Langmead, P.D.G.M.; Resp. District G.M. No. 3 District (or his Deputy).

"No. 1 Lodge"—Prop. James Rendell, G.C.O.; Resp. Wm. Moore, W.M. No. 1.

"The Fisheries"—Prop. Capt. W. Legge, P.D.G.M.; Resp. Capt. Jos. Reid, G.S.O.

"Ordinary Lodges"—Prop. A. Withycombe, G. Secretary; Resp. Visiting Worthy Masters.

"Our Guests"—Prop. J. G. Hodder, P.G. Chaplain; Resp. Rev. Canon Smart.

"GOD BLESS OUR NATIVE LAND"

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

Following the banquet was a dance

which was largely attended and proved most enjoyable. It was kept up till an hour too late or rather too early to mention.

Grand Lodge Session commenced again at 9.30 a.m. Saturday and continued, with short intervals, till early Sunday morning. At the conclusion of regular business the election of officers was conducted by Bro. A. Anderson, P.O.G.M., and resulted as follows:

Companion Walter Rendell, P.M., Grand Look Out.

Companion John Curnew, P.G.M., Rt. Worthy Grand Master.

Companion Arthur Turk, Grand Chaplain.

Companion Mugford, P.G.P., Grand Chief Officer.

Companion Wm. Legge, P.D.G.M., Grand 2nd Officer.

Companion Foote, P.M., Grand Quarter Master.

Companion George House, P.M., Grand Secretary.

Companion J. G. Hodder, P.D.G.M., Grand Purser.

Companion A. R. Anderson, P.D.G.M., Deputy Grand Master.

These officers were installed by Com. Anderson, assisted by Com. Geo. Langmead, P.M. and Rev. Com. Turk, after which the Grand Lodge was closed with the determination in the heart of every Companion to work harder and more faithfully than ever before to uphold and forward the Principles of the Order.

For the first time in its history the Grand Lodge had the pleasure and honor of receiving and admitting Brethren from Lodges outside of this Dominion, namely Bro. Dear and Ryan from Maple Leaf Lodge, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

On the afternoon of Sunday, the most important part of the celebration took place, viz a solemn thanksgiving service to Almighty God for His blessing and bountiful goodness for the past fifty years. Before entering St. Mary's Church the Brethren proceeded to the adjacent cemetery where a Triangle decorated with evergreen leaves was placed on the grave of the late Honorary Past Chief Officer Companion James H. Moore, by the Rt. Worthy Grand Master, the Brethren meanwhile forming a living Triangle. At the entrance to the Church, the procession was met by Rev. Dr. Facey and the Church Wardens, Mr. Geo. ou'ng and Mr. Fred Anderson. The Grand Lodge Officers were then conducted to the Altar Hall when the following Address of Welcome and Good-Will was read by the Rector, Rev. Canon Smart:

ADDRESS BY REV. CANON SMART.
To The Right Worthy Grand Master, Grand Officers and Members of the Supreme Grand Lodge of The Society of United Fishermen.

Dear Sirs and Brothers:—Heart's Content as a community, and through your Sister Societies, has given you a whole-hearted welcome to our town on the auspicious occasion of your Order's Golden Jubilee. The culminating point of your Festival and Grand Lodge session has now been reached. You have come to celebrate the religious part of your Jubilee in this consecrated house of God by unitedly offering your prayers and praises to "God our Help in Ages Past," to renew your vows and rededicate your Order and yourself to greater efforts in maintaining and propagating your lofty ideals of Love—Purity—Fidelity in dependence upon Him who is "Our Hope in years to come."

The Rector, Wardens and Select Vestry of St. Mary's Church extend to you, on behalf of our congregation, sincere greetings. We gladly welcome you to the birthplace of your Order. What the stable in Bethlehem is to every faithful member of Christ

—the sacred spot around which centres the devout love and passionate loyalty of the heart—so ought St. Mary's Church, Heart's Content, to be to every loyal and faithful member of the S.U.F. Your Order had its beginning in the religious home of the people of Heart's Content.

The then Rector, Rev. George Garland, with a few faithful laymen, inspired and influenced by him in their endeavors to stimulate into action the principles and teachings of Jesus, the Master of all Fishermen, founded the Guild or Club which in 1873 became Lodge Heart's Content No. 1 S.U.F., the Rector, becoming your first Grand Master. In 1923, you, their linear descendants in the Order, have come on a pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Order to celebrate with due rejoicing, your Golden Jubilee, and to the Church of St. Mary the Virgin to acknowledge your dependence on Him who has led and helped you hitherto, and still will help. The Altar before which you now stand, and before which some of you kneeled this morning in worship and communion, speaks of the abiding presence of Christ the Master. You need his presence every passing hour and year of your individual and corporate existence. With Jesus the Great Grand Master present at the helm, guiding your order, you will be safe. United to him in faith by "Sacrament and Prayer" you will carry on your work of Brotherhood and Benevolence in spite of stress and storm. This house of God speaks eloquently of "the spirits of just men made perfect" who in the days of their flesh gave themselves to the foundation and sound growth of your Order. They have finished their course, but by their examples inspire you to carry on until the work of the voyage is over and you come with them to "the haven where we would all be."

In the realized presence of the Great Grand Master we bid you welcome to-day. In the realization of His perpetual presence we bid you go forth to carry on your enterprise, handing on to others when your watch is done the Sacred Torch of Service for the Brotherhood which others, in their turn, handed on to you.

Signed on behalf of the Wardens, Select Vestry and Congregation of St. Mary's Church.

FRANK SMART, Rector.
GEO. J. YOUNG,
F. ANDERSON.

Wardens St. Mary's Church.
Heart's Content, Nov. 18th, 1923.

A special service was gone through and a sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Facey of Ouse's College.

At the conclusion of the service the Grand Lodge officers again proceeded to the Altar Hall, where on behalf of the brethren present and throughout the Dominion and elsewhere, a solemn renewal of obligations was made in reply to questions put to them by Rev. Canon Smart. A Te Deum was sung, followed by the concluding prayers and Benediction. Thus concluded a most inspiring and solemn service and the brethren left the sacred building feeling strengthened, more hopeful and more determined that with the help of the Divine Grand Master they would strive to keep out in their daily life the principles they professed to admire and had solemnly pledged themselves to perform.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

Ninety-Eight Out of Every Hundred Women

who have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for ailments peculiar to their sex, have been benefited by it. What a marvelous record for any medicine to hold! Over 50,000 women replied to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Cohasset, Mass. 98 per cent of whom definitely stated that they had been benefited or restored to health by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine. This is a most wonderful record for efficiency, and should induce every woman who suffers from any ailment peculiar to her sex to give it a fair trial.

Will Establish New Agencies

Mr. J. P. Burke, special agent for the Crown Life Insurance Company, left by yesterday's express for Northern districts, where he will establish several new agencies. Mr. Burke has travelled the Southern and Western portions of the Island extensively in the interests of his company, and is one of the most popular insurance men doing business in the outports. There is no doubt that the name he has already made for himself as an insurance agent will be well maintained in the North.

SHOCKS FELT IN BARCELONA

MADRID, Nov. 20.—Violent earthquakes in Barcelona and the Trencan Valley of Aran shook down many buildings and killed cattle, while people were injured to-day.

No Labor-Liberal Pact

LONDON, Nov. 20.—There is not one chance in ten million of a Liberal Labor pact, declared Stephen Walsh, miners' agent and Labor representative of the Ince Division of Lancashire, and who is again the Labour candidate in that constituency.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING ADVOCATE

Newfoundland Teachers' Association

A Secretary will be appointed who must be an ex-Teacher, and who can begin work by the end of the year. Enquiries as to duties, salary, etc., should be made in writing at Bp. Feild College from R. R. WOOD, President N.T.A.

nov21,23

FOR SALE — At Lush's Right, Sch. "LOYALLY," 63 tons; Schooner, Lady Parsons, 45 tons; Motor Boat Seaplane; 6 other Motor Boats; Motor Engines and 7 other Boats; 7 Cod-traps; 1 Cod-salmon; Salmon tins; 60 Cases Salmon; Salmon nets; 2 Flashing rooms; 60 Herring barrels and stock cooperage; Premises, consisting of stores, shop, with all goods on hand. For further particulars apply to PETER PARSONS, Lush's Right.

Boston, Halifax & Nfld. Steamship Co.

The next sailing of the
FIRST CLASS

S.S. YANKTON

will be from Commercial Wharf (the most convenient and centrally located in Boston and the former berth of the Plant Service for over a quarter of a century) on

SATURDAY, Nov. 24th.

To avoid confusion route your Boston freight via Commercial Wharf, Boston.

For freight bookings, apply to—

A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd.
AGENTS, ST. JOHN'S.

NEWFOUNDLAND POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Annual Poultry Show

C. L. B. ARMOURY

November 28th, 29th & 30th.

Official Opening by His Excellency the Governor 8 p.m. Nov. 28th.

Special Prizes for Grain Exhibits. 18 Silver Cups for competition. Lantern Lecture each evening at 8 p.m. Lottery of Poultry House and Pen of Birds. Tickets from members. Entry forms and particulars from W. D. McCarter, Secretary, Royal Bank Bldg., or Geo. R. Williams, President.

Admission: General Admission 20c. Children 10c.
nov14,20,21,26,27

Newfoundland Government Railway.

FREIGHT NOTICE

HUMBERMOUTH-BATTLE HR. STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Freight for the above route, per S. S. "SAGONA," will be accepted at the freight shed Monday, November 26th. Next acceptance will be advertised.

SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Freight for the above route, per S. S. "GLENCOE," will be accepted at the freight shed to-day, Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Newfoundland Government Railway.